

INSIDE

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

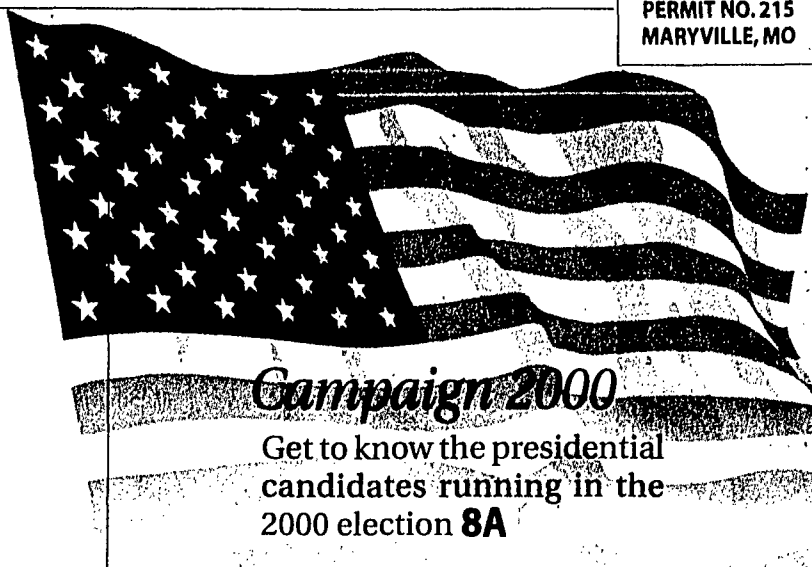
Tuition Increase

Northwest's Fees Committee has submitted a five-year tuition increase proposal **5A**

Cats battle rivals

Northwest men's basketball team continues to fight for MIAA wins on the road **1B**

THE NORTHWEST Missourian



Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000

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Sprinkler line breaks inside Student Union

By DEBBIE BACON
NEWS EDITOR

A sprinkler line break on the third floor of the Student Union Tuesday has left ARAMARK swimming in ruined equipment.

Brenda Norris, project manager of Cost Planning and Management International Inc., said the break in the sprinkler line occurred when a piece of duct work was being lifted into place and fell on a sprinkler line.

The pressure and volume of the water was so great it burst through the floor and into the offices of ARAMARK located directly below the break on the second floor of the Union.

Director of Dining Services Barry Beacom said those in the office were able to escape from being soaked entirely in the water, but did leave with wet shoes and feet.

The worst part of it came into the copy room, Beacom said.

The color copier, black and white copier, fax machine and reception desk were all damaged in addition to ceiling tiles.

Other problems resulted in the flooding, but Beacom said he thinks they are under control. The carpet was flooded, but the water has been removed and fans are on to help with the drying process.

After the break, water ran down the walls. Beacom said the walls have been wiped down and should not have to be re-painted.

"It wasn't as bad as we thought it could have been," Beacom said. "It made for quite an interesting day."

Norris said, despite damages, the completion date of the Union will not be affected.

Norris said the only damage to the third floor was the broken sprinkler line. The water which flooded the offices below has already been cleaned up.

The damages and repairs needed will be assessed next week, according to Norris. Norris said the University will not be held responsible for covering the costs of the damages.

E.L. Crawford is the general construction company for the University. The sub-contractor responsible for mechanical work is St. Joseph Plumbing and Heating. According to Norris, the sub-sub contractor Seaman & Schuske will be responsible for the damages through their insurance.

Caucus kicks off presidential race

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Presidential candidates will get their first test Monday when one of the political stages grandest events, the Iowa Caucus, takes place.

The event is the final stage of the 2000 presidential caucus campaign, which, according to David Yepsen of the Des Moines Register, "has already been the longest, most intense precinct caucus campaign in Iowa political history."

Since its inception almost three decades ago, the Iowa Caucus has become a large media event that attracts a load of reporters, campaign staffers and volunteers to more than 2,000 caucus sites across the state.

"That's the tradition," Dave McLaughlin, associate professor of political science, said. "I don't think most candidates pay much attention to Iowa after the Caucus. The important thing is to get an early win so they can raise money and get some media attention and then move up in the public opinion polls."

The Iowa Caucus attracts so much attention because it is the first step toward selecting delegates for the state convention, and eventually for the national convention.

"It's the first," political science professor Bob Dewhirst said. "That's the only reason. If it were in July, it wouldn't be a big deal."

Other states have tried to take the spotlight away from Iowa by pushing their own caucuses forward on the calendar. However, the Iowa Caucus has only gained importance in the selection of presidential nominees.

"They've maneuvered politically to get their before New Hampshire," Dewhirst said. "So, they get all of the publicity, and if there's money to be gained from it, they get that too."

The caucus process was hardly a big deal prior to 1970s. But as a result of recommendations made by the McGovern-Fraser Commission after the 1968 National Convention, a series of reforms to the delegate selection process were adopted by the Iowa Democratic Party.

By 1972, people started gaining interest in the Iowa Democratic Caucuses. In 1976, the Iowa Republican Party moved its event to the same day as the Democrats, making the Iowa Caucus the nation's first-in-nation caucus.

For more on the presidential candidates, see page 8A

Cookie sale plan crumbles

Girl Scouts ban Web pages to sell traditional cookies

By KATIE WAHLERT and DEBBIE BACON
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR NEWS EDITOR

It is back to the old fashion way of selling Girl Scout cookies for a Horace Mann second-grader.

Along with a little help from her parents, Jessica Anderson set up a Web page to order the famous Girl Scout cookies.

An e-mail was sent to all Northwest students Jan. 14 providing a link to Anderson's Web page. Due to Northwest's no solicitation policy, Girl Scouts are prohibited from selling cookies door-to-door to students living on campus. Anderson and her mother, Angela Olson, believed the Web page would be an effective way to reach prospective clients without violating any current Northwest policies.

Anderson utilized a Web page last year to increase her cookie sales and decided to take her success a step further this year. Last year, Anderson sold 300 boxes of cookies via her Web page. Her goal this year was to supersede her sales from last year, totaling 560.

Students were especially responsive to Anderson's innovative sales technique. She received numerous e-mails from students expressing this to the point where she was unable to respond to all of them.

This year's Web page showed enormous potential with over 200 boxes sold in half a day. Anderson believed her goal was attainable until the Girl Scouts of America shut her Web page down. "I feel bad because last year it worked out really well," Anderson said.

After the page was shut down, students attempting to access the Web page were greeted with the following message: "I apologize ... but despite the large number of students that we have received orders from and the positive feedback that we have received from Northwest students ... GSUSA has decided that girls are no longer able to sell Girl Scout cookies via the Internet. And since no one is allowed to sell on campus, because Student Affairs has a no solicitation policy, we are unable to offer cookies on this web site. Girl Scouts ... Where the girls are left out."

Olson, who is Anderson's Brownie troop leader, said when she attended a rules meeting concerning the sale of Girl Scout cookies, there was no mention of a restriction on sales via the Internet.

However, GSUSA recently revised its policy against internet selling. "We have been increasingly concerned about girls' personal safety, the integrity of each council's local Girl Scout cookie sale and the tax-exempt status of Girl Scout cookie sales," National Executive Director Marty Evans said in a memo.

Debbie Zabica, executive director of the Midland Empire Girl Scout Council in St. Joseph said protecting the girls is one of the council's main concerns.

"We're asking girls not to sell over the Internet because it's a safety issue," Zabica said. "We've all read horror stories every day about kids being abducted."

Zabica praised Anderson's efforts despite the shutdown. "We're really pleased with her," Zabica said. "She did an absolutely wonderful job."

Although safety is a concern for some, Olson believes it is ultimately up to the parent to make that decision. Olson also said she does not think there is a safety issue with society becoming accustomed to the Internet.

Olson said her daughter has had a Web page containing personal information since she was three.

Anderson is still unsure if she will receive cookie credit for the 200 boxes already sold via the Internet. Susan O'Brien, who is a membership specialist for the council, said the fate of the internet sales has yet to be determined.

For each box sold, each girl receives 18 cents in cookie credit, which can be used to attend a council sponsored event or used in the council shop. Last year, Anderson used her cookie credit to purchase her uniform.

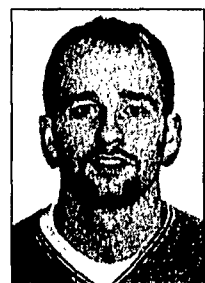
Although her Web page has been shut down, Anderson continues to sell cookies door-to-door in attempt to reach her goal.

"Jessi is competing with herself," Olson said. "Jessi wants 600+ this year."



PHOTOS BY JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/ DESIGN DIRECTOR

Student chosen for Regent position

By DEBBIE BACON
NEWS EDITORMATTHEW HACKETT
NORTHWEST'S NEW STUDENT REGENT

After a lengthy selection process, Northwest's newest Student Regent has been named.

Matthew Hackett began the selection process in November after filling out an application. His interview with a panel of students and staff landed him a spot as one of three finalists for Northwest.

The final step in the selection process was a trip to Jefferson City to interview with Gov. Mel Carnahan and two other officials.

Hackett said he was asked about his background, in addition to questions about Northwest. He was asked to discuss what he believed were prospective issues he would have to deal with if selected.

"I felt confident going into the interview, because I knew I was a

I felt confident going into the interview, because I knew I was a good candidate think one of the reasons I was selected was because I grew up in a family very centered around education.

MATTHEW HACKETT
NORTHWEST'S NEW STUDENT REGENT

good candidate," Hackett said. "I think one of the reasons I was selected was because I grew up in a family very centered around education. My dad is a superintendent and my sister is a teacher."

Hackett said he thought his family background gave him a bet-

ter understanding of money and state issues.

One of Hackett's responsibilities will be sitting on the Strategic Planning Committee, which makes the recommendations for how the Mission Enhancement funds will be spent.

During his two-year term, Hackett said he wants to accurately represent the students. He said he believes his involvement on campus should make this easier for him to do.

Hackett attends Student Senate meetings, is a Residential Assistant, a Student Ambassador and is a part of the Greek system. He said all of these activities allow him to meet a wide range of people, from freshmen to seniors, to faculty and staff.

Hackett said he believes his new position will open a lot of doors for him. He will return to Jefferson City to be officially confirmed before the board.

Hackett is a junior from Grain Valley majoring in elementary education. After graduating, he plans to teach either kindergarten or first grade.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ **Fraternity Forum**
5 p.m. at the University Conference Center
■ **Senior Reading by Josh Vinzant and Steve Adams sponsored by Scribblers**
8 p.m. at Colden Hall 3500
■ **Maryville High School Boys Wrestling vs. Platte County**
6 p.m. at Platte County Conference match.

MONDAY

■ **Intramural 5-on-5 basketball begins**
■ **Over eaters Anonymous**
6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest door

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FRIDAY

■ **Maryville High School Boys Basketball vs. Chillicothe**
Freshmen/Junior Varsity at 5 p.m./ 6:30 p.m./ 8 p.m. at Chillicothe

21

TUESDAY

■ **Student Payday**
■ **Student Senate Meeting**
7 p.m. at Colden Hall 3500
■ **Hypnotist Jim Wand**
MLPAC at 8 p.m.
■ **Maryville High School Girls Basketball vs. LeLond**
Freshmen/Junior Varsity at 5 p.m./ 6:30 p.m. at LeLond
■ **Maryville High School Boys Wrestling vs. Stanberry**
Junior Varsity at Stanberry at 6:30 p.m.

25

SATURDAY

■ **Four-state honor Music Festival**
All day at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and Charles Johnson Theater
■ **Women's basketball**
1:30 p.m. at Bearcat Arena against University of Missouri-Rolla
■ **Mens Basketball**
7:30 p.m. at Bearcat Arena against University of Missouri-Rolla
■ **Over eaters Anonymous**
9 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest door
■ **Maryville High School Boys Basketball**
Varsity/ Junior Varsity at 5:30 p.m./ 7 p.m. against Auburn Nebraska at Maryville High School

WEDNESDAY

■ **Women's basketball vs. Washburn University**
5:30 p.m. at Topeka, Kan.
■ **Mens basketball vs. Washburn University**
7:30 p.m. at Topeka, Kan.

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SUNDAY

■ **Nodaway Community Theatre Company**
Will meet at the Alumni House at 1 p.m. All persons invited to attend.

23

THURSDAY

■ **Maryville High School Boys Wrestling vs. Smithville**
6 p.m. at Smithville Conference match

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Tappin' away



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Members of "Tap Dogs" perform at the Mary Linn Performing Art Center Wednesday night. It was the group's first visit to Northwest. The show, which was sold out, has become an international award-winning sensation since its premiere in Australia in 1995. See the Missourian Daily Online for full coverage of the night's performance.

MARYVILLE

Chamber of Commerce honors football team

The achievements of the Northwest football team and Northwest athletics were recognized at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday.

Director of Athletics Jim Redd accepted an award on behalf of Northwest from outgoing Chamber president Jerry Lutz.

The award was an addition to the banquet program this year. Other awards presented included the Maryville Citizens for Community Action Outstanding Service Project Awards, New Business Rec-

ognition, the Spearhead Award, the Good Citizen Award and the Distinguished Service Award.

Sprint seeks individuals interested in internships

The Sprint-Technology Services Division is interviewing for jobs and internships.

Postitions are available to computer science and computer management systems majors.

Resumes are due Jan. 26. There will be an information session at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at Career Services, and on-campus interviews are scheduled for Feb. 10.

For more information, contact Northwest's Career Services at 562-1250.

NORTHWEST

Senate discusses award nomination procedures

Student Senate discussed many issues at Tuesday's meeting.

Nominations for this year's Tower Service awards are now being accepted by Student Senate. Three awards are available. Among those are the student awards, support staff awards and faculty, administrative and advisement

awards. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 21.

Additionally, Commitment to Quality Award nominations are also being accepted. To nominate a student or faculty member for either award, people can visit the Student Senate office, Student Services desk, any residence hall front desk or the Senate's Web site at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/~ssenate>.

Other business conducted at the Senate meeting included the allocation of \$1,000 to Northwest's

hockey club. The organization requested the money to pay for its tournament costs, travel, boarding and equipment costs.

Student Senate meetings are conducted at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 3500 of Colden Hall.

Nominations for Beacon Award are due Jan. 31

Students can show their appreciation of their favorite teacher from elementary school, middle

school, junior high or high school by nominating him or her for the Northwest Beacon Award.

The top 20 nominees will be invited to an award ceremony and free dinner on April 15.

In 100 words or less, students must explain how the nominee made an impact on their life and why the teacher is being nominated for the Beacon Award.

Response forms, which were sent via campus mail, are due by Jan. 31 to Mitzi Lutz, 217 Administration Building.

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- MELON BOATS
- RELISH TRAYS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

SPECIALTY MEATS

- MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS
- MADE TO ORDER

KITCHEN

- FULL-LINE CATERING SERVICE
- DAILY SPECIALS

GROCERY

- QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
- DRIVE-UP SERVICE
- SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME
- FAST, FRIENDLY CHECK-OUTS
- WHEELCHAIR FOR CUSTOMER USE
- TANDEM KIDS CARTS
- SAFETY BELT CARTS FOR THE CHILDREN

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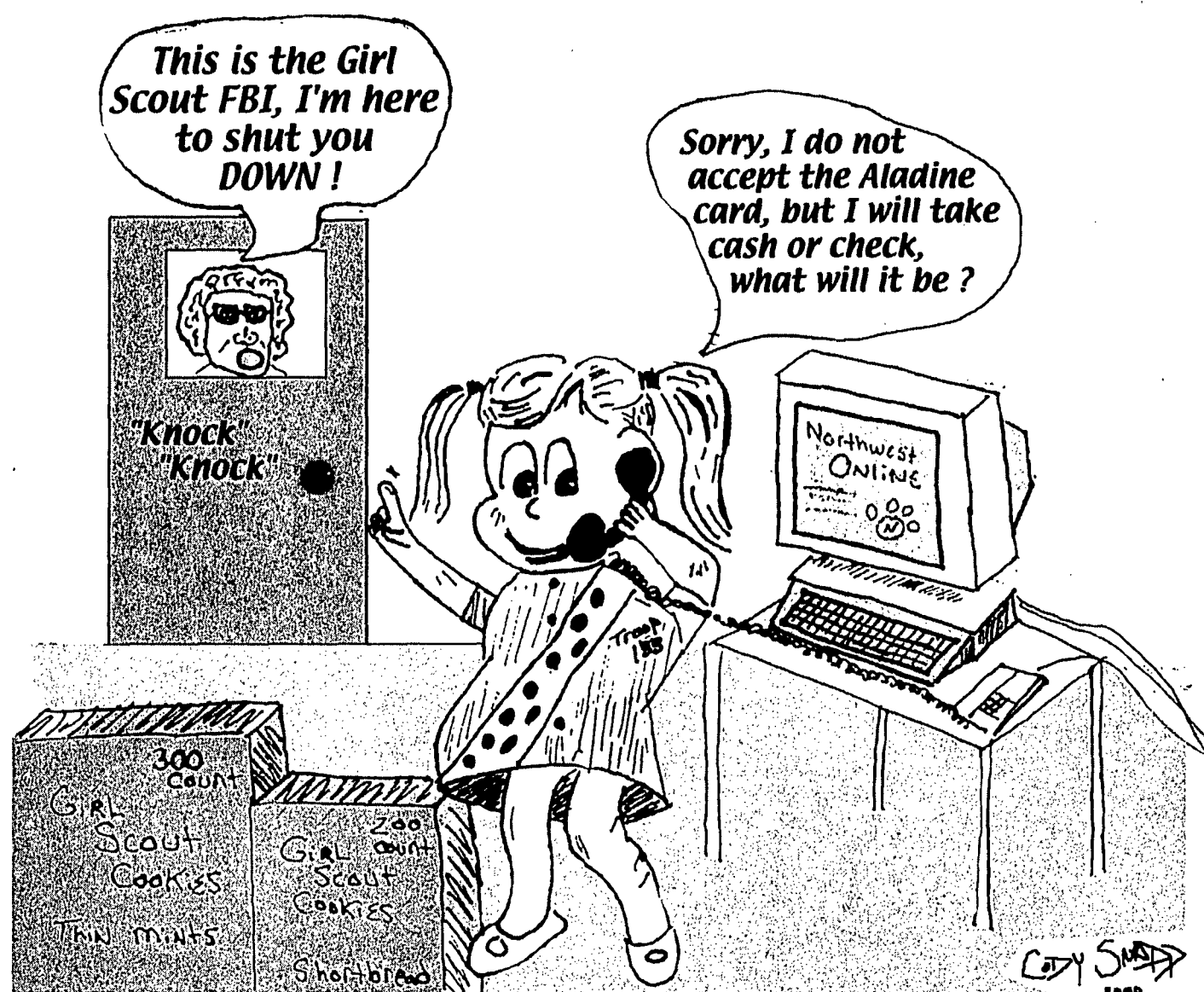
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MY VIEW

Northwest cagers heat things up

BY BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though they were overshadowed by the Northwest football team winning its second consecutive national championship last semester, the men's basketball team is showing it is ready to step up and excite fans this winter.

Sure the 'Cats have lost three straight on the road and things might have seemed a little dim going into last night's game against Truman State University, with a 2-3 record in the MIAA, but this is a determined squad ready to unseat their skeptics.

Last week was a perfect example of the heart this team has. After coming back from a 24-point deficit to come up only two points short against Emporia State University and letting an 11-point halftime lead slip by against Pittsburg State University on the road, things could have easily gone downhill fast.

But, instead of licking its wounds Northwest got back on their feet and knocked No. 25 Central Missouri State University off its game with a 14-point victory. This was great motivation for a the 'Cats as they headed into one of

All in all, things are just starting to warm up for the basketball team, with the help of some good crowd support, to make a rumble of what is ahead.

the toughest basketball atmospheres in the MIAA, No. 18 Missouri Western State College.

Sure, if senior guard Phil Simpson wouldn't have missed a last second jump shot against the Griffons, the game would have gone into overtime and a possible upset for the 'Cats, but it didn't happen and it was another learning experience of "what if."

You can't blame Simpson for the missed shot because it rumbled in and out of the bucket like it could possibly count.

The way you need to look at these defeats is how Northwest played on

another level against two teams that are talented and experienced enough to go deep into the national tournament.

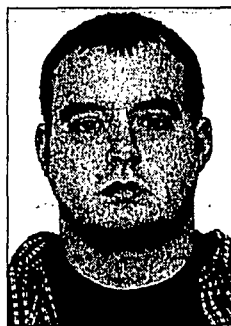
This team has the desire to play with anybody in the league, and I believe when they finally get a win on the road, things will start going the 'Cats' way.

You can see the dedication players have in wanting to win, especially in the loss against Missouri Western. The seniors stood strong and weren't intimidated by the size and athleticism of Griffon All-America candidate, senior center Randy Dickerson.

'Cat senior guard Kareem Preston was nagged by injuries all evening, but he kept coming back strong, trying to make big plays and help Northwest get the win.

And don't forget the 34 points senior forward Tyrone Brown put up because this guy is a very exciting offensive player and the type of shooter Northwest needs down the stretch.

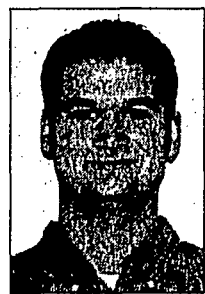
All in all, things are just starting to warm up for the basketball team, with the help of some good crowd support, to make a rumble of what is ahead.



Blake Drehle is the Sports Editor for the Northwest Missourian. He can be contacted at 5207157 @mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

YOUR VIEW

If Northwest implements a third Aladine plan, would you benefit and how?



"Yes, it would benefit me because now there are more places on campus to spend my Aladine money."

Tim Lee
Accounting major



"No, because I am on the lite plan and it's more than enough money for me."

Katie Andrews
Undecided major



"Yes, I think it would benefit me because I ran out of money where as before I would have money left over."

Melissa Breazile
Undecided major



"Most people had a lot of money left over so I don't think it would make a difference."

Shawn Emerson
Elementary Education major



"No, because I don't even use the regular Aladine because there is too much money on it."

Tiffanie Birdsong
Undecided major

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaherty or Valerie Mossman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

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OUR VIEW Cookie Controversy

The Girl Scouts of America organization is hurting its members and itself by banning Web sites dedicated to the sale of cookies

How many times have you driven your child neighborhood to neighborhood to sell candy, cookies and popcorn? How many times have co-workers posted their child's fundraising sign-up sheets on bulletin boards in breakrooms, lounges and offices? Each attempt intending to fill every line of the sign-up sheet and sell the most.

That was the intention of Brownie Jessica Anderson and her parents when they created a Web page for Jessica to sell Girl Scout cookies. However, the Girl Scouts of America chose to shut down Jessica's Web page and others like it.

According to a memo from Marty Evans, National Executive Director for Girl Scouts of the USA, the girl scouts revised its policy to say "Girls and adults may not engage in selling any products currently approved for council-sponsored product sales ... on the Internet." The memo cites girls' safety, the organization's integrity and the tax-exempt status of Girl Scout cookies as the main reasons for the policy.

The memo went on to say the girls could continue to use e-mail to notify their friends and relatives they would be selling cookies.

But is it safer to sell cookies on the Internet or walk door-to-door, standing face-to-face with strangers?

As we move into the information age, one would think the Girl Scouts would support this creative and innovative method of selling their nationally-known product. After all, the organization's own Web site claims, "At Girl Scouts of the USA, we build leaders one girl at a time."

The Internet and the World Wide Web are just another mode of communication. It is the same principle as hanging the sign-up sheet in the breakroom, just on a broader scale. The organization should not be punishing these girls for taking advantage of a vital aspect of today's culture.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980.

NATIONAL VIEW

New merger sets pace for today's industry

By DAVID ROEPKE
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Can you feel the hair rise on the back of your neck? For me, I've had that neck tickler going for almost three straight days. The merger of America Online and the Time Warner Inc. media conglomerate was announced the morning of Jan. 10, and anyone even slightly interested in the future of media and the Internet has got to be a tad concerned.

What we have on our hands here is a major problem. I understand the motivation for the move from a corporate perspective. AOL, with its more than 20 million subscribers, needs access to cable lines to facilitate the next development in the Internet. Time Warner, being the biggest bully when it comes to media content, needs a way into the information age.

In an economic climate so prone to mergers that we've become more desensitized to them than we have to Wile E. Coyote rocketing himself into canyon walls, this move needs to be scrutinized closely. When did American businesses lose their initiative? Analysts say this merger was a perfect fit because both companies needed what the other was offering. Why is it when a big business needs something, it opens the Wall Street Journal and goes shopping? If Time Warner wants to become a part of the "new media," why can't it build its own Internet subdivision? If AOL needs content and cable lines, what's keeping it from making its own? Putting these companies together helps no one outside the AOL Time Warner boardroom. When AT&T and TCI merged, cable rates went up, and I guarantee this deal will do the same.

This integration is horizontal and vertical, allowing AOL Time Warner to not only control several different media, but also production, advertising and distribution in-house. The government will have its hands tied, as well.

Ever since the baby Bells were sent their separate ways in the 1980s, corporations have learned how to construct media/communication giants while slipping through the holes in the anti-trust laws.

An obvious concern is the enormous number of media outlets at the disposal of the new monolith. According to the Associated Press, AOL Time Warner will own not only AOL, CompuServe and Netscape, but CNN, Time, TBS, TNT, Cartoon Network, HBO, Warner Music Group, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Entertainment Weekly and Looney Tunes. For the love of God, no, not the Looney Tunes! Put down the bunny, Steve Case!

Allowing one corporation to control many magazines and networks dilutes the voice of America. And what of conflict of interest? Will CNN report the trials and tribulations of AOL's service? Experts say it will get worse before it gets better. What about the truth? News judgment suffers under corporate control. The bigger the company in control, the lower the quality of journalistic integrity.

Aside from this merger's effect on the involved companies and consumers, who's to say it will even work?

I'll go out on a limb here and say the Internet is not a magic potion that will save every man, woman, child and business in the free world. The Internet is different from previous technologies, and I might be alone here, but I don't see people watching reruns of "The Jetsons" and line dancing on the Web.

The merger of AOL and Time Warner may not destroy American society or even affect the day-to-day life enough for anyone to notice. But it is a sign of things to come, and those things are not cheery.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 13 issue of The Northwest Missourian, Peter Roker's name was misspelled. The Missourian regrets the error.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call the Missourian newsroom at 562-1980 or mail your letter to the editor to:

The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 8
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Who showed you the right path?

**Who
changed
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Northwest Beacon Award

Don't miss out on this **great opportunity** to nominate your **favorite teacher** from elementary school, middle school, junior high or high school for the **Northwest Beacon Award.**

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Name of teacher you're nominating _____

Teacher's school _____ District _____

City where school is located _____

What grade did you have him/her as a teacher _____ Teacher's subject _____

In 100 words or fewer, describe how this elementary or secondary teacher made an impact on your life and why you are nominating him or her for this honor. Write or type your response on a separate sheet of paper.

Send your response and this form through campus mail to Mitzl Lutz, 217 Administration Building
no later than JANUARY 31, 2000

IT'S EASY!

1. Fill out this form
2. Write 100 words or fewer on why your teacher should be chosen
3. Drop them both in campus mail

**Deadline for entries:
MONDAY, JANUARY 31**

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



University to increase tuition, fees

By BURTON TAYLOR
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

In recent years Northwest's tuition was an appealing part of why students attend the University, and it is something the Fees Committee kept in mind when it drafted tuition increases for the next five years.

The proposal for next year's increases will be submitted to the Board of Regents Jan. 27 for approval.

"It's still quite a bargain for most students, but we are still affected by the rising prices of bonds," Ray Courter, vice president of finance and support services, said about the \$3 that will appear as part of a \$4.50 increase in students' designated fee in the 2000-2001 school year.

Designated fees for Northwest students will rise from \$27.25 to \$31.75 next year and continue to increase for the next five years until it reaches \$36.75, according to a proposal prepared by the committee.

Graduate students' designated fees will also increase from \$33.25 to \$39.50 next year and to \$46.50 by 2005.

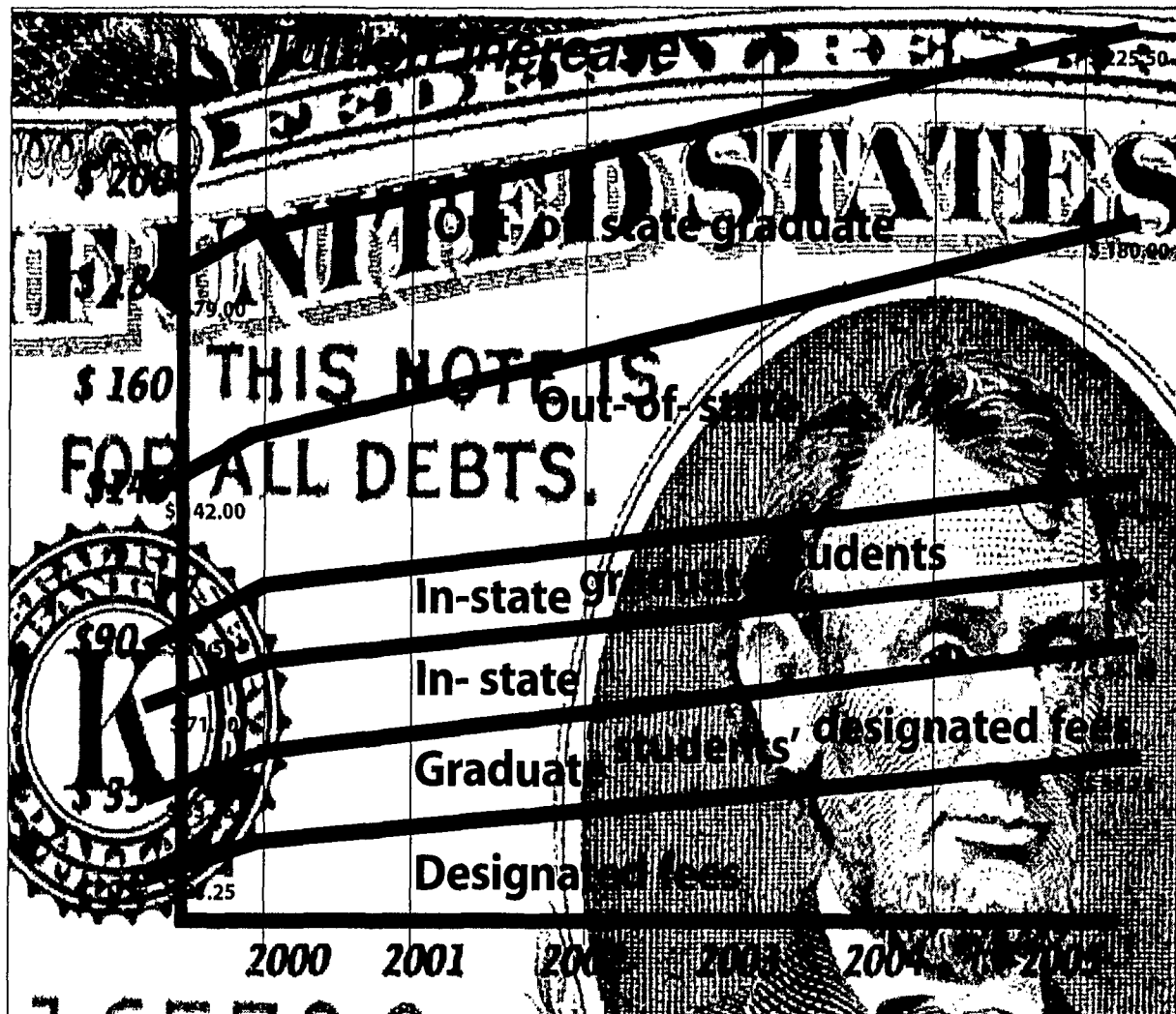
Tuition will increase over the next five years from \$71 to \$90 in 2005. Out-of-state students will see an increase from \$142 to \$180 in 2005. In-state graduate students' tuition will increase from \$89.50 to \$112.75, and out-of-state graduate students' tuition will increase from \$179 to \$225.50 in 2005.

Technology fees will increase as well during the next five years. Currently all Northwest students pay a \$4 fee per credit hour, but by 2005 that price will jump to \$6.

Courter said the increases are normal due to inflation, but are also, in part, fueled by the amount of improvements that have been taking place on campus in recent years.

"It helps fund the borrowed money (for the Union and residence halls)," Courter said. "The only way we were able to do this is by borrowing the money."

The improvements of educational buildings is partially funded by the state, but the renovation of



residence halls and buildings not used for educational purposes are often paid for in full out of the revenue collected from students.

"The state of Missouri still doesn't accept any of that responsibility," Courter said. "They never have and I suspect they probably never will."

Additionally, to help pay back revenue bonds on loan to the University for improvements to South Complex, students who choose to reside in the residence hall, will be billed a \$200 surcharge. A similar charge applies to Roberta Hall residents for two reasons — to pay back similar loans and for the extra benefits the residence hall offers students, such as suites and

private bathrooms.

Despite what may seem to be high increases to some, Courter said Northwest is only trying to maintain competitive with other schools in the state financially, educationally and technologically.

"Our goal is to get in line with the national average and that goal tends to be about (a) 5 percent (increase) a year," he said.

Currently, Northwest is about \$300 below the national average, according to a study conducted by the College Board. In order to get "in line with the national average," in 2005 Northwest's tuition will be about \$25 above the national average, according to the same Col-

lege Board study.

Jeanette Whited, fees committee chairwoman, said the University uses the College Board's study because of the organization's reliability.

"It's a national reputable organization that has been in existence for a long time," she said.

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said Northwest is not the only school going through these cosmetic and financial changes.

"We're not out there on an island, most other institutions are grappling with these issues too," Porterfield said about the need to renovate residence halls and other buildings not funded by the state.

Transfer station open, handles trash overflow

Former rock quarries will serve as the new dumping grounds for Maryville's solid waste

By KATIE WAHLERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Taking out the trash means more than just dumping it at the local landfill for Maryville residents.

Due to the decreasing capacity of the Maryville landfill, a transfer station has opened north of town to help deal with the increasing amount of trash, Director of Public Works Matt Chesnut said.

It was estimated in 1993, that the landfill had 10 years of dumping space left, Chesnut said.

"The purchase of more land and permitting of land per acre is astronomical for landfills," Chesnut said.

In order to build a landfill, the state of Missouri must first issue a permit, which takes five years to process.

For a new landfill to be adequate for Maryville's needs, 10 to 20 acres would be required at an estimated \$350,000 per acre. Instead, the two-story transfer station was built for \$328,000.

"We wanted to have a place for people in town to take their solid waste," Chesnut said. "We felt we owed it to our tax payers and citizens to provide a place to drop their trash off, so we went with the transfer station concept. It is a savings for the city of Maryville."

It was designed and built to last forever, Solid Waste Superintendent Greg Decker said.

"This isn't just a band-aid or a quick fix," Decker said. "This will take care of the disposal needs of Maryville for the next 20 or 30 years."

In fact, Decker said, the transfer station will take care of the city's disposal needs as long as the city wants to keep it open.

The average trash disposal for Maryville is 33 to 35 tons a day, which requires one to two semi-truck loads to be hauled each day to landfills in Perry, Kan. The landfills were once rock quarries and are estimated to have 300 years of life left.

The semi-trucks which transport the trash to the landfills will be the largest cost, Chesnut said. Shipping will cost the city about \$250,000 annually.

Plans for the transfer station began about three years ago and building was completed in September. After a 90-day inspection, the transfer station was approved and officially opened Jan. 3.

The station must meet the approval of the state of Missouri and will be subject to quarterly inspections to ensure the strict guidelines set by the state are being followed.

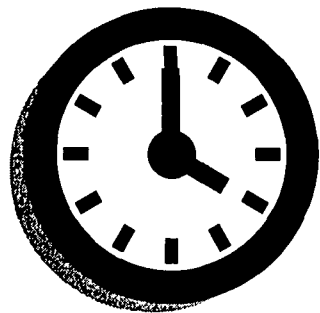
Transfer stations are becoming more common as landfills are filling-up in communities like Maryville.

"The transfer station is kind of the way of the future," Chesnut said. "This new alternative to a landfill has made dumping a very accessible, convenient, efficient and clean operation," Decker said.

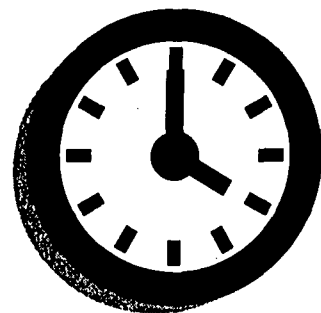
A recycling center, located at the landfill, is available to the public and free of charge.

This isn't just a band-aid or a quick fix. This will take care of the disposal needs of Maryville for the next 20 or 30 years.

GREG DECKER
SOLID WASTE SUPERINTENDENT



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Delivery or carryout. Bearcat card welcomed. Ends Feb. 6



420 N. Main • Maryville • 562-2800

Brush fire destroys 400 acres in Skidmore

By BURTON TAYLOR
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

A brush fire, that began Friday night, burned about 400 acres of land near Skidmore, and the cause of the fire has yet to be determined.

The fire, which started at about 10:20 p.m. and was extinguished about three and a half hours later, two miles east on State Route V from U.S. Highway 113, burned everything in its path. Luckily, the land owners' homes were not in danger, said Kirby Goslee, who manages the land where the fire started.

At first, the landowners planned on allowing a controlled burn, and firefighters would keep the fire from spreading, firefighter Paul McGary said. However, once the fire started spreading quicker than anticipated, the firefighters had to put it out completely to ensure the safety of nearby residents.

"It was a dangerous place to be because you didn't know what the wind was going to do and where it was going," firefighter Terry Wier said. "They finally decided it was time to get this thing out of the way and quit playing with it."

The fire became so large because the firefighters worked from the burnt side of the fire for safety reasons, said Dick Chaney, Skidmore fire chief.

Hundreds of acres, fence posts and 30 hay bails were lost in the fire. Now, Goslee and landowner Bill Maurer, whose land also burnt Friday night, are trying to figure out how the fire began with the help of Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espy and Chaney.

"We don't know whether it was on purpose or accidental, but we do know where it started," Chaney said about the investigation.

For updates on this story, check *The Missourian Daily Online* at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>



Dave McGary and Terry Wier attempt to contain a fire one and three-fourths miles east of U.S. Highway 113 early Saturday

morning. The volunteer workers were raking the brush so the fire would not reach the highway. Over 400 acres were destroyed.

Proposal raised for technology museum at Northwest

By SARA SITZMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A proposal is in progress to build a technology museum on the Northwest campus. It will be a place where the artifacts work inside the museum and where information can be found to technical questions.

Scott Duncan, TV/Video Engineer at Northwest, began planning a technological museum when he lived in California. He and other employees are hoping to find a home for many of the technological artifacts around campus. All the items in the Stucki Museum, located on the second floor of Wells Hall, will be included.

Duncan has a computerized model of the proposed museum. The building would take up 18,000 square feet of space. Though he hopes the building will be on campus, no space has been designated for construction.

Part of the museum's plans include a timeline that would begin at the entrance of the building and cover the entire wall. Duncan said the timeline will have the actual items that were invented and they would be in working condition.

"The museum will have such items as the device that made the first color commercial on television and television cameras predating World War II," Duncan said.

A library with information on technology and manuals of older artifacts will also be part of the museum. It will be a place of research on technology of the past.

There is no funding in place for the museum, but Duncan said that will begin when a location for the museum is decided. He hopes construction can begin in about three to four years.

The museum still has many years of development left before becoming a reality. The museum is intended not just for Northwest students but for the entire world. Duncan also said the museum will be on the Internet and will have web cameras pointed at different displays.

Technology Museum
■ Would house working technological artifacts
■ Would occupy an 18,000 square foot building

Candles light up special place in Maryville business woman's heart

By SARA SITZMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Candles have always held a special place in Ann Snow's heart. After desiring a candle store of her own for quite some time, Snow's son told her he hired contractors to start the remodeling of her building.

"I work with something I enjoy and it's fun hunting for new items for the shop," Snow said.

Opening in June 1998, Cabin Candles specializes in strong fragrant candles with scents that fall under three main categories: food, floral and spice scents.

Cabin Candles offers more than just candles and candle accessories. Snow offers home accents which in-

Business Week

clude pictures, pillows and small lamps. She also carries collectibles such as Snow Wonders and My Special Angel, which are figurines made for each month of the year.

According to Snow, oriental and gel candles are very popular right now. She said the gel candles burn longer and cleaner than ordinary wax candles.

Jar candles are Snow's biggest seller with vanilla or cinnamon as highly

purchased scents.

Cabin Candles offers 'cologne scented candles for guys as well. Cabin Candles also has smoke-out candles which are a type of candle that will eliminate musty, smoky or pet smells.

At the store Snow offers a free list of tips for properly taking care of candles. It offers helpful suggestions like keeping candle wicks trimmed to one-fourth inch in length and refrigerating candles before use to make them burn slower.

There is a bridal registry available at Cabin Candles. Special order wedding candles are also sold there.

Six months after its opening, Cabin Candles was expanded to accommodate all the candles being sold.



Cabin Candles, located at 2121 South Main, specializes in food, floral and spice-scented candles. It also offers home accents including pictures, pillows and small lamps.

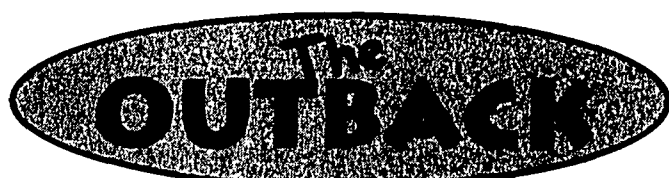
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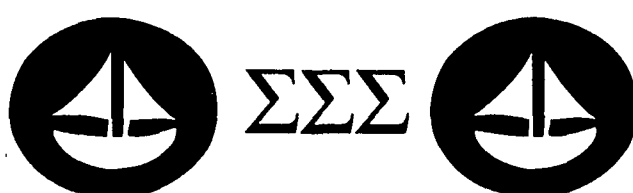
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Tuesday

6:00 a.m. Step & Weights
5:00 p.m. Total Weights
8:00 p.m. Cardio Interval

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. Interval
12:10 p.m. Step Interval

Thursday

6:00 a.m. Step Interval
8:00 p.m. Interval/Weights

Friday

6:00 a.m. All Step
4:30 p.m. Kick-Fit/Weights

Saturday

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Sunday

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...Menu Update...

Several new items have been added to the Food Court menus.

DC Subs

Bologna
Salami
Pepperoni
Whole Dill Pickles

Stop by and check them out!

Itza Pizza

Cheese Stix
Veggie Solo
Veggie Burger Solo

Center Stage

Meatloaf sandwich
Prime Rib Sandwich

Tortilla's

Chimichangas
Enchiladas
Tamales
Potato Circles



* A double carrot on the menu board indicates
VEGETARIAN SPECIALS. *

Be on the lookout for
even more new items!!

PUBLIC SAFETY

Jan. 14

■ Polk Township Fire Units responded to a large grass fire near Skidmore, Mo. at the request of the Skidmore Fire Department. Emergency action was taken. It was estimated that 400 acres had burned in the fire. The fire was extinguished after four hours.

Jan. 15

■ Polk Township Fire Units responded to a grass fire in the 24000 block of Katydid Road. The fire was a "controlled burn that began to burn out of control.

Jan. 17

■ A Maryville male reported his bike had been stolen from a residence in the 500 block of North Market. While on patrol, a Maryville officer recovered the bike at ninth and Main and returned it to the owner.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, a Maryville officer observed a male subject in possession of an alcoholic beverage. The male was identified as Shannon M. Blackburn, 20, Liberty. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Jan. 18

■ A Conception Jct. male reported his vehicle being struck by another vehicle in a private lot on U.S. Highway 136 East causing his vehicle to strike another vehicle. The offending vehicle then left the scene.

■ A Maryville officer was dispatched to the 100 block of West ninth in reference to recovered property. A bicycle was recovered.

■ A Maryville female reported that the door to her storage area in the 500 block of East Davison Square was damaged.

■ Carrie L. Artman, 19, Maryville, was attempting to make a left turn from a private drive in the 300 block of North Munn when she was struck by Rachelle A. White,

18, Maryville. White received non-evident disabling injuries. No citations were issued.

OBITUARIES

Woodrow Judd

Woodrow Judd, 85, Hopkins, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Heartland East Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born Aug. 31, 1914, to Joseph Judd and Minerva Curtis in Thurman, Iowa.

He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Kenny and Ann Judd; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and Larry Baldwin, Sharleen and Paul Reedy; two brothers, Cecil and Jesse; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Jan. 15 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Forrest Daniel Dieter

Forrest Daniel Dieter, 79, Maryville, died Saturday, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 4, 1920, to Karl Dieter and Opal Daniel in Maysville.

He is survived by his wife, Lilas; son, Daniel; grandson, Charlie and sister, Ruth Benson.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Mount Pleasant in Maysville.

Leona May Nicholson

Leona May Nicholson, 75, Hopkins, died Sunday, at Bedford Nursing and Rehab Center in Maryville.

She was born June 8, 1924, to Elma and Myrtle Koger in Clearmont.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; three sons, Eric, Norman and Lynn; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two brothers and two sisters.

Services were held Thursday at the Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

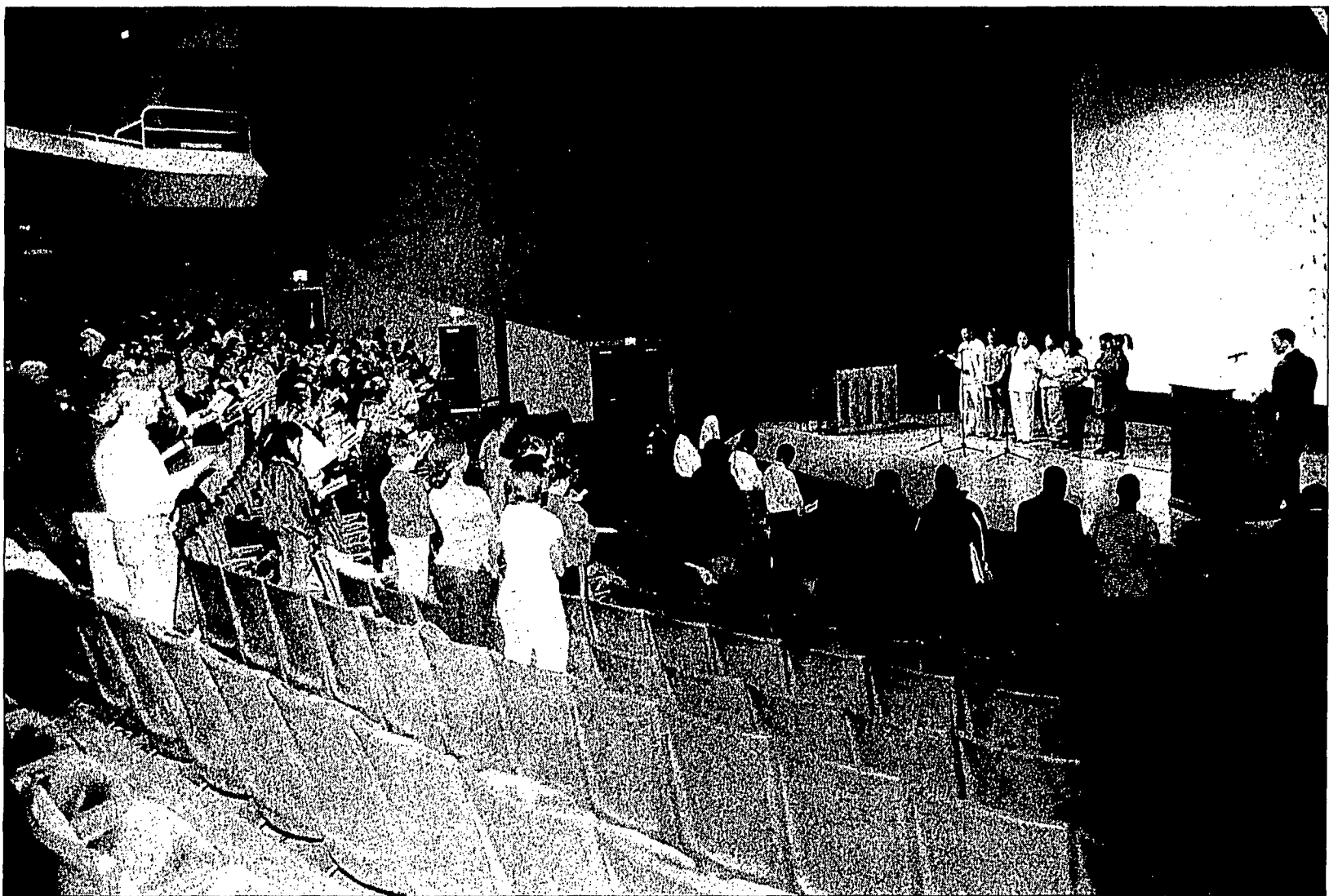


Photo By Michaela Kanger/ Assistant Photography Editor. The Alliance of Black Collegians Choir and the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration sing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Students gathered at the Bell Tower Monday night for a candlelight vigil honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and then walked in silence from the Bell Tower to the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center, where the ceremony took place. "There were a lot more people there than we were expecting to be there," Angel Harris-Lewis said. This was the first year that the group has had a program after the candle walk. According to Brandy Hughes, president of ABC, an estimated 200 people took part in the ceremony. "I think that the response really told me that Martin Luther King's message about action for your community was led by everyone," Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs said. "There are a lot of students who feel commitment to the ideals that Martin Luther King lived for and ultimately died for."

"I think that the response really told me that Martin Luther King's message about action for your community was led by everyone."

CAROL COWLES
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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— **Student Senate FYIs**

New Student Regent

Student Senate would like to congratulate Matt Hackett on being named the new Student Regent for the Board of Regents.

Tower Service Award

Applications for Tower Service Award applications will be available starting Monday, January 24. Applications may be picked up from the Student Services desk, Student Senate office, and the front desk of Residence Halls. On-line applications can also be filled out on the Student Senate web page. Applications are due into the Senate office by 5 p.m. on Feb. 21, 2000.

Organizational Update Forms

Please check your organizational mailboxes. Forms are due into the Senate office by 5 p.m. on Friday, January 28.

Junior Class & On-Campus Reps

Congratulations to Tyrone Bates for being elected Junior Class Representative and Jenny Coffey for being elected an On-campus Representative.

Senator of the Week

Congratulations to Kim Wall for being senator of the week. You did an awesome job on the new web page.

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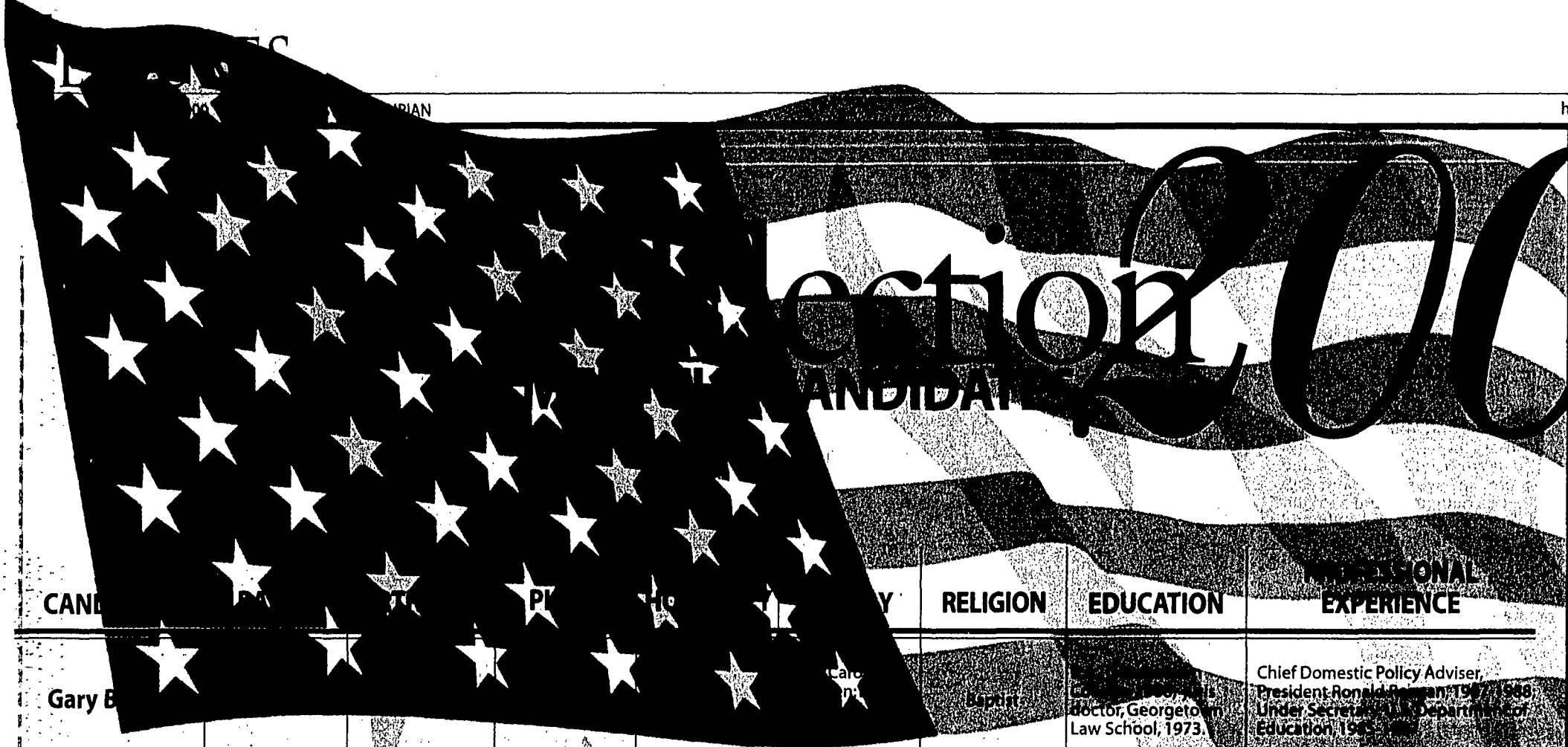
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Gary B. ...				Baptist	...	Chief Domestic Policy Adviser, President Ronald Reagan, 1977-1981; Under Secretary of State for Education, 1983-1985.		
Bill Bradley	Democrat	July 28, 1943	Crystal City, Mo.	Denville, N.J.	Wife: Ernestine; one daughter; one step-daughter	Protestant	B.A., American History, Princeton University, 1965; master's in Politics, Philosophy, Economics, Oxford University, Rhodes Scholar.	U.S. Air Force Reserve, 1967-1978; Professional Basketball Player, New York Knicks, 1967-1977; businessman; University of Maryland, Distinguished Leadership Scholar; CBS News Essayist; U.S. Senate, New Jersey Delegation, 1979-1996.
Patrick J. 'Pat' Buchanan	Reform	Nov. 2, 1938	Washington, D.C.	N/A	Wife: Shelly Ann	Roman Catholic	B.A., Georgetown University, 1961; master's from Columbia University School of Journalism, 1962.	Adviser to Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, 1971-1974; director, White House Communications, 1985-1987; candidate for U.S. president, 1992, 1996; "The McLaughlin Group," NBC/CBS; Panelist, 1982-1985, 1988-1992; CNN "Crossfire," Host.
George W. Bush GOVERNOR OF TEXAS	Republican	July 6, 1946	New Haven, Conn.	Austin, Texas	Wife: Laura; Children: Jenna and Barbara.	Methodist	bachelor of fine arts in History, Yale University, 1968; master's in Business Administration, Harvard University, 1975.	Professional experience: Pilot Texas Air National Guard, 1968-1973; Founder/CEO, Bush Exploration, 1975-1986; General Partner, Texas Ranger Baseball Organization, 1989-1994.
Malcom 'Steve' Forbes	Republican	July 18, 1947	Morristown, N.J.	Bedminster, N.J.	Wife Sabina; Daughters: Sabina, Roberta, Catherine, Moira and Elizabeth.	Protestant	B.A., Princeton University, 1970; Holds honorary degrees from seven different institutions.	Editor in chief, Forbes Magazine, 1990-present; President and CEO, Forbes Inc, 1990-present; New Jersey National Guard, 1970-1976; founding editor, Business Today, (Princeton University); candidate, U.S. president, 1996.
Albert Gore U.S. VICE PRESIDENT	Democrat	March 31, 1948	Carthage, Tenn.	Carthage, Tenn.	Wife: Mary Elizabeth 'Tipper'; Children: Kristin, Karennia, Sarah and Albert III.	Baptist	B.A., with honors, government, Harvard University, 1969; attended Vanderbilt University Divinity School; attended Vanderbilt Law School	U.S. Army, Vietnam; U.S. House of Representatives, 1977-85; candidate for democratic nomination for president, 1988.
Orrin G. Hatch U.S. SENIOR SENATOR	Republican	March 22, 1934	Pittsburgh	Salt Lake City	Wife: Elaine; 6 children	Mormon	B.S., American History, Brigham Young University, 1959; juris doctor, University of Pittsburgh, 1962.	attorney; author of numerous law articles; member of several caucus/non-legislative committees
Alan L. Keyes	Republican	Aug. 8, 1950	New York	Baltimore	Wife: Jocelyn Marcel; Children: Francis, Maya Jeane and Andrew	N/A	B.A., Harvard University, 1972; Doctorate from Harvard University, 1979.	Interim president, Alabama A & M University, 1991; candidate, U.S. president, 1996; candidate, U.S. Senate Maryland, 1988, 1992; ambassador, U.N. Economic & Social Council, 1983-1985.
John S. McCain U.S. SENIOR SENATOR	Republican	Aug. 29, 1936	Panama Canal Zone, Panama	Phoenix	Wife: Cindy Lou Hensler; Children: Doug, Sidney, Andy, Meghan, Jack, Jimmy and Bridget	Episcopalian	National War College, Washington, D.C., 1973-1974; B.S., U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., 1958.	U.S. House of Representatives, 1982-1986; Senate Navy Liaison, 1977-1981; U.S. Navy, pilot and captain, 1958-1981, Prisoner of War in Vietnam, 1967-1973; member of several caucus / non-legislative committees.

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